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The negroes of Blount county have nomi-

Congress has passed the Nebraska bill

An India rubber manufactory is to be

Seventy-five applications for divorce are on

The penal law of Alabama, which pun-

A newly created county in Alabama, by a

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One hundred German families are now on

Four young ladies, under twelve years of

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General Sterling Price's friends in St. Bolivar Bulletin Office Louis intend to purchase a handsome house for him in that city. Thirty thousand dollars have already been raised for that purpose. South Side of the Public Square,

The English Government will, probably, BOLIVAB make the condition of the Alabama claims that we have only a moral, not a legal right, WE'ARD PREPARED TO PRIFT

under international law, to claim damages. Capt W. H. Williamson, of Mobile, Ala, has purchased the race horse "Harry of the West," and challenges any horse in the

An exchange says: It is expected that Wade, Sherman, Colfax, Logan, Kelley, canvass in Tennessee.

Come to Grief .- G. N. Carleton, has come to grief. A telegram, dated New York, Feb. 8th, says: George N. Carleton, United States Treasury Agent at Memphis from 1863 to 1865, was arrested on charges prein default of bail.

Heavy Storm. The Mississippian of the 2d says: We learned at a late hour last night that the new blown down, and the numerous negro shanties in that neighborhood entirely demolished. Captain Gillespie had a valuable horse killed by a falling stable." The house of Mr.

SMITHY .- W. J. Smith, during the delivery of a speech in favor of negro suffrage, a few days ago, made use of the following lan-

Mr. Speaker, the time has come when we must not like sensible men; we must be consistent; we must remember that we are opening our schools and churches to them; we expect to meet them on an equality, pay, who shall say not as superiors? yet, here we deny them a simple froeman's right, the right of suffrage. The question is often asked: "Do you wish to put yourself on an go "onward and upward" and win the goal before them, it seems to me the negro race cality among some men who try to avoid the are not only our equals, but our superiors, and are not to be blemed, but commended for their genius, talent and industry.

Secrets.-Governor Helm, says the Rich- From the Memphis Appeal.] mond Enquirer, who is at present the foremost man of the Kentucky Senate, in a very able speech, delivered in that body, made SUBSCRIPTION—One Copy One Year Four Dallars, inva-riably in advance; One Copy One Month Aslivered, Fifty Cents, the following revelation regarding a matter tain quarters at this time: ADVERTISING-One Square, of ten lines or less, \$1,00;

"I understand that the reason why imseachment has not been pressed forward is because the present presiding officer of the Senate, Foster-who is a profound lawyer, and does show some symptoms of conscience—has refused of accept the Presidency under such circumstances, and if he continues for that reason in the Senatorial chair, and refuses to act as President they would have to dispose of him. It is contemplated that when the next Congress meets, on the fourth of March, (and they will have to meet in the evening, I suppose, for the other Congress is to adjourn on that day,) Ben. Wade, who has none of the qualities of which I have spoken, is to be the successor of Colfax, who is a man, doubtless, of great capacity; and Colfax is to be President of the Senate. Then the articles of impeachment will be brought forward.

The following persons have been chosen by the Radicals of Shelby county as delegates to the "Brownlow convention," which is to assemble at Nashville on the 22d of

Delegates-W. T. Hunter, A. T. Shaw, W. Chairman County Court J. Smith, Judge Leonard, F. S. Richards, Barbour Lewis, John Eaton, jr., W. H. Fitch, jr., F. W. Buttinghaus, R. L. Laski. Alternates J. A. Swayne, J. O. Pierce, Rouel Hough, Rev. T. E. Bliss, W. H. White, .Tax Collector P. D. Beecher, L. B. Eaton, M. T. William Coroner son, M. T. Ryder and George V. Rutler.

Good Sprok .- The Bloomfield (Me.) Ar gus of a late date says:

Re-Sale of the Iron Mountain Railroad Our readers will remember that the Govern or's commissioners recently sold this and the Collector of Direct Taxes Cairo and Fulton road to McKay & Road Post Master for \$900,000. A few days ago these lucky gentlemen sold out to Thomas Allen, Presi dent of the Southeast railroad company, for \$1,275,000.

The Home Press. We clip the following from the Chicago Republican, and commend it to the consideration of our readers.

"What tells so readily the standard of a town or city as the appearance of its newspaper; and its youth or age can as well be defined by the observing, by a glance at its newspaper, as though a personal observation had been made. The enterprise of its citizens is depicited by its advertisements—the liberality by the looks of the paper. Some papers show a good, solid healthy foundation, plethorio purses and a well-te-do appearance generally; others show a striving to contend with the grasping thousands around them, trying to wrench out existence from the close fisted community around them. An occasional meteoric display in its columns of tele-graphic, of local or of editorial, shows what it would do if it had the means, but cannot continue in the expensive work until the support come which ought to be readily gran-ted. A newspaper is like a church; it wants unanimous vote of the legislature, has been fostering at the commencement and for a few years, then, as a general thing, it can walk alone, and reflect credit upon its location. Hon, Joseph E. Brown, for ten years Gov- Take your home paper, it gives you more news of immediate interest, than the New York or other distant city papers; it talks for you when no others will speak in your favor when other localities belie you, it stands up for your rights; you always have a champion in your home paper; and those who stand up for you should certainly be well sustained Your interests are kindred and equal, rise or fall together. Therefore it is your interest to support your home paper, not grudg-ingly, but in a liberal spirit, i as a pleasure, not as a disagreeable duty, as an investment

that will amply repay expenditure. "Stonewall" Jackson The historiographer of the Fourth Alabama, in the Marion Commonwealth thus tells the origin of the name, "Stonewall," at the battle of Manassas:

About two o'clock in the evening, Gen. Bee rode up to the regiment and asked What command is this?" some one replied "The Fourth Alabama," "It is all of my brigade I can find," said he, "will you fol-

"We will to death," was the universal responce. But before we could comply with West," and challenges any horse in the our promise, he galloped off, leaving us United States to meet him in the spring "alone in our glory." General Johnston races for any sum between \$10,000 and came shortly afterwards and attempted to take our flag and lead us' in person. But Corporal Frank Pitts, at that time acting-Color Sergeant, refused to part with his trust-telling the General that he "would carry, and the Fourth Alabama follow, that Bingham, Wilson, Boutwell, Fred. Donglass, flag, wherever it was ordered to be borne! and others will take part in the approaching But the General at this point was called hurriedly away, and left us with the assurance that he "would send us a leader." But before he could comply with his premise, Gen. Bee returned and pointing to the place where the sharpest musketry was heard exclaimed Yonder stands Jackson like a STONEWALL Let us go to his assistance?" Placing him-self at the head of the regiment, he led it westwardly through a copse of pines and zlement of public money and property to the amount of \$501,000, and is held for trial of death. At this juncture the crash of musketry was heard far away to the west, and Kiroy Smith, with the delayed remnant of Gen. Johnston's army, was putting the coup de grace to the work of the day. enemy was defeated-the hard fought field war-especially after the battle of Chickswas won, and the pæans of victory were for mauga—the necessity of forwarding, withnegro church, beyond the graveyard, was the first time sung in the armies of the South.

The Credent System. The Shelbyville American Union, of late date says: nie If our in it

creditors in collecting their debts shall stand who may be able to contribute memoranda repealed on the 1st day of January 1868. Of any kind useful in the preparations of peace. We were all weary of the condition the contribute memoranda of the contribute memoranda of the should. But she sincerely desires cleansing the Court House, we are happy to peace. We were all weary of the condition the contribute memoranda of the should. But she sincerely desires cleansing the Court House, we are happy to peace. We were all weary of the condition the contribute memoranda of the should. But she sincerely desires cleansing the Court House, we are happy to peace. We were all weary of the condition of things that war engendered. We rememcan be collected by any legal process.

This with some modification, will be a good

law. It does not prevent the collection of debts contracted prior to January 1st, 1868, but after that time it sweeps away all the multitudinous props, braces and barrassing machinery, to sid creditors and keep up a troop of bailiffs, who feed like cormorants upon the hard earnings of the hard pressed debtor. It does more than this: It establishes the Cash System at once, and places
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payment of their just debts. goes from month to mouth. JACKSON'S BRIGADE AT FREDERICKSBURG. BY CARBIE BELL SINCLAIR.

The following poem is founded on an in- the Presidential plan of reconstruction. I give the story in brief as it was related by which excites very painful solicitude in cereme acquainted with the circumstance. Al- ware, on behalf of the Democratic party, de- that the people of our States will ever conthough it may be a new story to many, yet murred to it, utterly repudiating any such sent to negro suffrage as the price of re-adit will seem familiar to some who, shortly doctrine as was contained in it: after the incident referred to, had the pleasure of hearing it related in a beautiful poem entitled "Barbara Frichet," which appeared in some of the northern papers, and was, upon several occasions, recited by Murdock, said amendment had not been states which in the civil war, shall ever be allowed to the great tragedian. The poem I have never seen, but am told that the story upon which it is founded runs thus: There resided at Fredericksburg, Va., an old lady known by the name of Barbara Frichet. This old lady, though almost in her dotage, professed such strong sentiments in favor of the Union, that upon the approach of the Confederate troops she hoisted the Stars and Stripes, determined to defend the fing against any attack made upon it Stonewall Jackson's brigade was the first to come in contact with the flag, and upon approaching it the gallant leader ordered his men to fire. The order was no sooner given than obeyed, and the first shot severed the flag-staff. As it was falling, Barbars Friehet, leaning from the window, grasped the drooping colors, and waving them above her head, said: "Shoot, if you will, this old grey head, but spare your country's flag!" Jackson turned to his men and said: "Fire no more; and he who harms one hair of you gray head, dies like a dog! Twas the flag of the foe, and he who would have led his brave band on to the field of pattle, stemming even the crimson tide of death-was too much of a hero to insult it in the hands of feeble age!

States recently prevailed; and

be valid as part of said constitution:

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ng and determination.

Negro Suffrage as a condition of Southern

econstruction," nor that " the advocates of

said states and

article as follows:

A glittering line of bayonets Were ready for the fray! Will D // And proudly waved the rebal flag Above the boys in gray; But youder in the distance floats The Union Stripes and Stars; Whose hand has dared to place that flag Above the Stars and Bare? "Halt!" eries the leader to his men, "Take steady aim and fire! Down with the traitor flag and plant The Stars and Bars still higher! One charge of musketry-and now The shot are hissing round,

And from the severed staff the flag Falls almost to the ground. When lo! the feeble hand of age The falling celors raise, And proudly held it up before The callant leader's game; "Paulo f ere you vales an arm against of Your country's flag," she said; Spare but this banner, if you will, And shoot this old gray head? "he Rabel leader sheathed his sword! "Shoulder your arms again;

Let Southern honor binsh to bear One single guilty stain I You traitor mag I'd have you win From stranger hands to-day; But touch it not long as it floats Above that head of gray! "And he whose hand shall dare to harm One bair of that gray head Shall, are another and is set,

Ro anmbered with the dead March on !" And never prouder marched The Rebel band in gray. Than when they passed beneath that fing While Jackson led the way! All day that Union bunner waved Above a Rebel town; Nor was there found one here there Who dared to tear it down! No clashing arms of Federal troops Could hold those boys at hay; Yet none dare harm the flag that waved Above that head of gray! Should ever coward hearts reprove Oh! toll them proudly then No brayer deed was over done By Stonewall Jackson's men! And hero-one!-each act of thine

Was but a glorious deed-What brighter record than his name Does Stonewall Jackson need? That name held dear to every heart, By fee as well as friend; On Fame's immortal scroll shall glow, Till Time itself shall end! Sleep on, thou glorious here-soul, Beneath bright wreaths of glory; We'll breathe thy name in sweetest song, And tell thy deeds in story!

Registered Letters,-The new regulations egarding registered letters, which are to go nto effect as soon as the instructions and planks can be forwarded to the several postoffices, provide that registered letters are never to be sent "direct" if a distributing tered package envelope," furnished by the department to all postoffices. Every person connected with the service through whose hands a "registered package envelope" shall pass in transmission is required to make a ecord of the number, etc., of the same in a and also to take a receipt for it from the person to whom he delivers it, in all cases where it is practicable. The postage and fees for registered letters must be prepaid by tamps. The registration fees are as follows: On domestic letters to any part of the Inited States or Territories, 20 cents each; on letters addressed to England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and the Island of Jamaica, 20 cents each ; on letters addressed to Canada, cents each; on letters addressed to Germany, or any part of the German-Austrian postal union, the same to be forwarded by Bremen and Hamburg" line, or by the Prussian closed mail," 5 cents each.

Memoir of Forest's Casalry .- We are requested by Gen. Forrest to urge upon the officers who served his orders during the out delay, their accounts of the organization and operations of their respective com- progressive." We are told that, if the South mands, as otherwise, it will be impossible to do them full justice in the proposed "Me-meir of Forrest's Cavalry," now rapidly It is practically unanimous now, in legislawas also hadly hurt; two other children were slightly injured. Mr. Adams was also wounded slightly. The house, with its contents, was totally destroyed, leaving the family and sent to the purpose of aiding creditors in collecting their debts shall stead on the collection the collection there are contained to the collection there are contained to the collection there are contained to the collection there. The collection there are contained to the collection there are contained to the collection there are contained to the collecti progressing toward completion. Many of tion. polied to or not, privates as well as officers, ber the despotism of our own military au- an appropriation was, some time ago made,

are now requested to do so at once. Our exchanges throughout the South are requested to copy the foregoing paragraph.

-Memphis Avalanche.

one: 'I was teaching in a quiet country try cold in which they shivered.

The second morning of my session, We wish for harmony; but to denounce glad to see it completed, as it would tend

New Definition of Ice.—A native of Africa who had visited England a few years ago, when asked what ice was, said: "Him Masonry, Why should it not be among person in the world? Because the daily Why is a kiss like a rumor? Because it be water fast aslesp."

We certainly do not wish again to see the Federal hosts, under the old Attilas or new ones, myaging and plundering within our borders. We do not wish to see the Ropublic change before its time, which will come soon enough, into an Empire, with Butler, perhaps, for Emperor as Domitian II. Bayonets and Military Commissions and the prison of Old Point Comfort will not restore the feeling of fraternity; but we shall re-No. 28 member that there is more real heroism in endurance than on the field of battle; and

we are prepared to endure.
We do not believe that the Southern States Presidential Plan of Reconstruction. In the Senate of the United States, on the | will accept the new plan of reconstruction. 6th, Mr. Dixon, of Connecticut, presented It is for the people to determine, not so much what will conduce to their safety or comfort. cident which took place during the war, and We give it in full. Mr. Saulsbury, of Dela- not believe, for we are not willing to believe, mission into the Union.

We believe that the great majority of our WHEREAS, At the last session of the thir- people will, like Senator Saulsbury, repuditieth congress an amendment to the constitu- ate the whole plan. It gives no assurance tion of the United States was proposed to that any one who fought on the losing side said amendment had not been ratified by the represent the people anywhere. It does states in which rebellion against the United not provide for a general amnesty. We think that our people will say with empha-Whereas there is reason to believe that sis; the conqueror "may persecute us with the following amendment to the constitution the sword, with the famine, and with the of the United States would, if passed by pestilence, and deliver us to be removed to congress, be ratified by the legislatures of all the kingdoms of the earth, to be a curse, Whereas there is reason to believe that proach among all the nations"; but we will the constitutions of said states will soon be not except as voters a horde of barbarians amended by voluntary act of the legislature sprung from the teeming loins of dusky Afand people thereof by the adoption of an rica. It would be a less curse to the coun-

try to agree that they should intermarry ARTICLE.—Every male citizen who has with our daughters. Let the victors do the resided in this State one year, and in the deed, if they will, and take the consequencounty in which he offers to vote six months, ces. Elsewhere, the negro may be the inmmediately preceding the day of election, tellectual equal of the white man. Here he and can read the Constitution of the United is not. Elsewhere it may be fit, and the States in the English language, and write his white man may be willing, that the negro name; or who may be the owner of \$250 should govern and the Caucasian serve. worth of taxable property shall be entitled Here, neither is the case. We think the to vote at any election for Governor of the right of suffrage is already cheapened too State, members of the Legislature, and other much, when conferred upon the soum of officers elected by the people; provided no cities. You can impose the curse upon us. person, by reason of this article, shall be excluded from voting who has heretofore re- short before "the whirlwind of the Lord ceived the elective franchise under the Con- will go forth with fury-a continuing whirlstitution and the laws of the State; or who, wind;" and hell will rise up to meet you at the time of the amendments, may be en- coming. When the Devil has reigned long titled to vote under said | Constitution and enough, and our discipline and chastisement shall have taught us wisdom, the Lord Now, therefore, in view of the above con- God will again ascend the Throne. Then siderations, and in the confident hope of an "our children shall be as aforetime, and easy and fraternal restoration of the Union, their congregation shall be established be-Resolved, That the following article be fore Him, and our nobles shall be of our-

proposed to the Legislatures of the several selves, and governors shall proceed from states as an amendment to the constitution | the midst of us." of the United States, which, when qualified by three-fourths of said legislatures, shall We are urged to "remove every seed of future controversy." How remove them, when the North daily sows them broad-

ARTICLE, Section 1. The union under the cast? The truth is that our calamities are, as Sec. 2 The public debt of the United usual, blessings in disguise. The war had States, authorized by law, shall ever be held made us no wiser. At the end of it, our sacred and inviolate; but neither the people had literally learned nothing. Neither United States nor any state shall assume or the men nor the system that had governed pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid or us so long had been changed while the war insurrection or rebellion against the United Issted. Richmond was a pocket edition of Washington, with all the old routina and all Sec. 3 All persons born in, or naturalized | the old abuses. We copied all the odious in, the United States, and subject to the acts of the Northern Congress. We also had jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of each the luxuries that the North had. We surstate in which they reside; and citizens of pended the privilege of the writ of Habeas each state shall be entitled to all the privi- Corpus, and our Generals declared martial leges and immunities of citizens of the sev- law, enacted codes, and substituted Provost

eral states. No state shall deprive any per- Marshals for the courts. son of life, liberty, or any property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person lineaments of usurpation no longer fascinwithin its jurisdiction the equal protection ate us. Tyranny can no longer justify by of its laws. Sec. 4. Representation shall be apportioned among the several states according to cles and fetters that galled the limbs of Jeftheir respective members, counting the whole | ferson Davis in the gloomy casemate of Old number of persons in each state, excluding Point Comfort. We know what subjugu-Indians not taxed. But when any state shall tion means. The folly of those who possess on account of race or color, or previous con | the powers of government is compressing dition of servitude, deny the exercise of the us into one solid unity. What causes so elective franchise at any election for the ever some of us have had to complain of choice of electors for president and vice-president of the United States, representa-becoming of one mind and one soul. We are tives in congress, members of the legislature | learning to endure. It may be their new plan and other officers elected by the people, to of reconstruction will divide us, for the peoany male inhabitants of such state being ple strongly desire to follow the President, twenty-one years of age and citizens of the and have heretofore complied with all that

United States, then the entire class of per- he has asked or ordered. sons so excluded from the exercise of the But every new act of submission on our elective franchise shall not be counted in the part leads to new exactions. We must stop basis of representation. No state shall re- somewhere. It would have been much betquire property qualification for voters more ter, we think, if we had stopped long ages than the value of \$200 in taxable property. We ought to consent to nothing that does nor as an educational qualification more education than enough to read the constitution | toration of all of our leaders to all their of the United States in the English language | rights and privileges as citizens.

We need not, however, imagine that we This plan, says the Memphis Appeal, pro- shall be offered an opportunity to act upon posed by the President, and concurred in by the President's plan. It fell dead as soon a handful of Southerns men, (among them as presented, and its only effect has been to Gov. Orr, of South Carolina,) should of strengthen those who are determined on encourse receive from the people of the Pro- forcing the "Constitutional Amendment" vinces, a dispassionate and sober considera-

An Editor Struck.—The local editor tion; although we do not imagine that there is the least likelihood of its adoption by the the Wabash Plain Dealer has recently fal-Congress of the United States. Whatever len in love. He tells all about it, and in anour opinion as to the faults of the President's | ticipation of the glories of the coming day, policy, since his accession to office, he has he goes off in this wise:

certainly shown a generous temper towards "We are becoming desperate, and will office is located anywhere between the place of mailing them and their destination. They who were leaders in Secession, and in the us. We are becoming convinced that an are also to be always enclosed in the "regis- civil war, and has insisted on the Constitu- angel is a good thing to have in the house. tional rights of the States. If he dares not Imagine the deliciousness of one's phecpropose a better plan, we may be quite sure links when a beantiful sweet sixteen, pos-that none better has at present even the sessing the dignified title of wife, and with ghost of a chance.

Henry B. Blackwell, of New York, sends your frame work, places her soft lilly white the innocence of a lamb, steps closely up to us a letter of advice to the South, desiring arms around your neck, throws back her aubeok or blank sheet provided for that surpose, its publication, with comments, in which he burn ringlets, raises her angelic form upon urges that we may turn the tables on the her little toes, places her heaving bosom Rads, by offering to be reconstructed on the against your vest pattern, and with her red, basis of universal suffrage of white and negro | rosy, posy, pouty, peaches and cream, strawmen and women. We notice it in connection with the President's plan because it molasses, fruit cake, bologna sausages, necstates, as we think truly, the Northern feel- tar lips, (Je-hoss-si-phat! hold our coat tail!) kisses you smack! Hurrah for mat-We do not doubt that " the radical princi- rimony, and eternal darnation to old bach-

bles of the North are immovably fixed upon | elordom! Hog Cholera .- A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer says:

I will give my experience in doctoring Negro Suffrage daily grow stronger and more this, the most destructive of diseases. Two But we do not believe that "the result is years ago I had a lot of forty-four us nice, to be a runewal of civil war, or a concession by the South of political equality to the thrifty hogs as I ever saw. They commenced dying the first of June. Twenty out of the lot died. I saw a receipt in an agricultural Of course, "the interest of both North paper and tried it with very little faith. Not and South, if they must live together, is one of the remaining hogs showed any symp peace, harmony and fraternity." And yet toms of the disease afterwards. Although it has been all around me every year since,

we do "recognize the fact," that "the radicalism of the North is actual, organic, and it has not been among my swine. Here is the receipt. Every hog raiser can resorts to arms, "the North will be practically unanimous." We do not doubt it. have its gratis if he takes the Farmer. Two pounds of copperas, two of pulvurized suiphur, two of madder, one of black antimony.

thorities, the insecurity of life and property, has been procured and placed in the court seems and destitution of the people and the sufferings of our heroic solars being made which will add very much to diery, of whom thousands died in hospital its appearance. We hope the work of im-of neglect and starvation, and thousands proving the outward appearance will soon A schoolmaster tells the following good upon thousands from exposure and the vin-one: 'I was teaching in a quiet country try cold in which they shivered. lips rippled out, 'I guess so; the teacher al-ways sits on it.' The stool was uncoupied that term.

Solution is the curis nodiced assent, and the disfranchisement. But even fraternity might and that our town may ere long present the ways sits on it.' The stool was uncoupied that term.

North instead of such folly as that of that ting place it was in days past and gone. intellectual peacock, Sumner; and a manly - Somerville Fulcon

rings men's bosoms.

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